THE FEET OF DU MAURIER'S MODEL TREAD MANY STAGES

In Brams, Beriesque, and Vaudeville, and Becoming Indecent in the Roof Gardens-"Gasparone" Revived Bernhardt and Dusc Illustrating Artistic Exaggeration

The theatricals of the week are permeated with "Trilby." The Du Maurier-Potter drama to being performed at the Gardon Theatre with pullminished spirit and effect. The Manafield-Herbert parody is given at the Garrick in what is called a third edition. The changes in the matter are considerable in the aggregate, and they increase the amusement. Willis Sweatnam is an accession, and, of course, talks in his droll way, which never falls to provoke laughter. Mark Murphy, another comic man, gets a chance with the rest. The fresh interpolations in the Garrick's jovial entertainment include an eccentric dance by Edyth Murray and a novel ballet. The Biddle-Smith "review" at the Casino, "The Merry World," still devotes about an hour to making fun of "Trilby" and does it what is done in two other places. The unauthorized use of the language of DuMaurier's book or Potter's drama is prohibited, but that gives no hindrance to the dancers, and the bared feet and legs of shameless women are being exhibited. These exploits are bound to give bad reputation to the roof gardens where they are shown. At the American, four dancers costume themselves as Srengali, the Laird, Triby, and a rustle maid. Shoes and stockings are omitted from the costumes of the women, and, lest the fact might escape observation, knee-length kirts are worn in the acrobatic dance in which they engage. In the Casino roof show the Leigh sisters lend themselves to a similar display in another "Trilby" dance, keeping opened umbrellas between them and the spectators, so that their naked legs show below.

Ever ready to copy any successful item of

amusement enterprise, the funny folks of the variety shows have seized upon "Tritby." Owing to the aggressive protection by Mr. Palmer of his property, the specialist is compelled to be wary in his imitations; but, as he is ordinarily very broad in his treatment of subiecis, the fact that his jokes upon the popular play are far-fetched does not disturb him. He renders them with a gusto founded on self-confidence, and entirely out of proportion to the conicality they carry. Press Eldridge assures his audiences that it is unsafe for a variety actor to mention the title of "Triby" on Broadway, lest some officer of the law will interfere in Mr. Paimer's behalt; but the same performer follows this with a song that he declares to be the true story of the notocious model. Its lines rhyme once or twice in each long stanza, and its humor is as bright as a long-buried copper cent, but it lugs in Triby, and no slinging or talking specialist feels that his repertory is complete without something that does as much as that Lew Dockstaler is the "Triby" exponent of the Union Square performances, wearing the military coat and sunburst hair of the pictured Triby, but with blackened face and hands. In the other variety shows performers allode to their feet as their Tribules" fully as often as six months ago they remarked "There are others," and generally add that, as the allusion seemed to be appeared and the control of a programme "Triby" is made a side issue only; but it takes a strong man to do it, and Sanson thereby gives another evidence of his brawn. Koster & Bial's leaders are Conroy and Fox, John W. Ransonne, and Ganivet, not one of them a Tribyte. comicality they carry. Press Eldridge assures em a Trillbyite. Sina Martino and Margaret Frazer are re-

cents to vandeville from Augustin Daly's dis-banded Galery Girl company. They are at Madison Square (forden roof, and Miss Frazer gives the same dance she did at Daly's Theatre. The Casino performances, such as "The Merry World " and earlier " The Passing Show," are serving to make popular a style of entertainment which was delayed for a long time. Burlesques of popular plays have for years been an accepted form of amusement, and they have been familiar so long in London and Paris that

some and the colors of the women's tights. The opportunities to burlesque the personages and their motives were nearly overlooked, and the stories which the writers used were regarded as nothing more than labels for their pieces. Nor has comic opera approached real burlesque, but re-embles the false article which has come to be papular under that name. But some of the trues burlesque that the stage knows was in the mythological opera, for which Methae and Hanvy wrote the libretos to Offenbach's music. They were genuine parolies. The travestes in "The Merry World" at the Casino and "Thriby" at the Garriek, however, are much nearer the right thing than the Chicago "Sinbads" and "Cystal Sinpers."

The Casino piece has settled into shape. The

elumination has been judicious, and as a whole
"The Merry World" is as successful a piece of
thassenning fun as New York has seen in many
a season. The managers have engaged singers Trilly and "Mue. Sans-tiene" are the wildest kind of paredy, tempered with a Gilbertian
back to when their evidently sincere efforts to
speak them correctly contributes. Many of the
diase lose their effectiveness for just this reason,
for instance, when the sisters of Napoleon are
sumenneed, one of them is called the "Princess
det smember." This of course is not a very
good joke, but it is a mild contribution to the
termeating gayety. At least it would if the
actor were to pronounce the word in such a way
that the audience could know he meant the
name of a French choese. But he calls it something that nobody could ever understand, and
that lest goes for nothing. There are a dozen
cases as thagrantly incorrect, and the stage
director had better put the company through a
brief doril in speaking the names.

A new strength appeared at Manhattan with
1402." and Waiter Jones is responsible for
him. Probably he was the least like any kind

A new Scengali appeared at Manhattan with 140°, and Waiter Jones is responsible for hm. Probably he was the least like any kind of a Scengali that ever existed than any of the other specimens, and he was not seen a burleque success. When William H. Thompson plays the part in earnest his performance will doubtless be better than any we have had yet. The creature presented by Wilton Lackaye suggests few of the traits of Du Maurier's hypnosial. He exhibits nothing of the iptellectuality or spirituality of the man. In appearance and manner he is the lineal descendant of Frank Bials Haxter street impersonations, But Mr. Thompson ought to be able really to play the few was a musician (which Wilton Lackaye lover indicates), that he was a cosmopolite, and, he estain ways, a man of distinction. It is surposing, however, with what readiness the role of Seengal plays itself. Louis Mann, in the Casmo burlesque, takes his part rather too seriously for the atmosphere of his surroundings, but heither in appearance nor action is the

y for the atmosphere of his surround-is seither in appearance nor action is the same any more a carleature than it is at-sien. Alexander thark, at the tiarriex, is light exaggeration of Mr. Lackaye, and any further off from the original charac-t three of four theatres now open there suggests and every one is popular enough a audience to be greeted with applause appearance. Mr. Clark furnishes a clement which the other delineations it transferred from burlesque into the "Triby," the Surnouts of Mann and would be as effective as Lackaye's. Triby," the Svengults of Man-This is the last week of Camille D'Arville's

wassa with "A Daughter of the Revolution" at the Broadway. After this we shall have no more comic opera in town until August. The German company will continue at Terrace Garhowever, and its capable performances are such a grateful return to the day of good music and one regrets there is no body of singers Wasch could do as well for the old French riestoire. If the works of Offenbach, notably, with a translation of their librottos that retained their own humor, and there actors who could play the parts, might meet with the stores that has come in ample measure Foreign company, flut in "In Belle of Laterials Duchesse," the burden of

to them, as the case may be, but we have no women singers in light opers that can undertake parts requiring such acting skill as these older roles require. The translators, moreover, never leave much of the original excellence, and "The Grand Duchess" loses more than any of the others in the form which it has of late taken liere. Fritz becomes a sentimental tenor in place of the droll original, and geoman in light satin breeches plays Find. These are some of the more trying mutilations, and perhaps they are necessary. A tenor in English comitopera must invariably be sentimental or nothing. The idea that it might be comic or pathetic has never been dreamed of in our philosophy; so be continues middly to die of a rose in aromatic pain. If ever he should do anything else, probably he would go up among the stars like a rocket, set local libretists to rummaging among the little known foreign works, and never sing again in anything but operas "written especially" for him. "Gasparone" was sung at the Garden on

anything but operas "written especially" for him.

"Gasparone" was sung at the Garden on Monday night with generally less satisfactory results than usual there. I has been heard but a few times in English, and then at the old Standard Theatre, with the Duff company. That occurred in those early days when Lillian Russell decided she should no longer wear tights and preserve her health, and the incident was striking eaough to mark a period in local theatrical history. It is familiar enough now as a mine of melody, full of freshness and inspiration from the first note to the last, and as delightful now after its eleven years of use as it ever was. Ida Wilhelmena, Emil Sonderman, Ferdinand Schutz, Theresa Delma, and Max Monti were its chief interpreters on Monday night. Frhuein Wilhelmena and Herr Schützsang a duet especially well, and their associates were capable, if a little less spirited than usual.

Callula and Von Sunal died in the next wince.

Czilulka and Von Suppé died in the past win ter, and another well-known composer, Richard Genee, died the other day near Vienna. Genee was a librettist as well as a composer, and, besides supplying the books for his own operas, wrote in conjunction with Ferdinand Zell the librettos of half a dozen well-known works. He was 72 years old when he died, and during the earlier part of his musical career was a director in various theatro orchestras. He director in various theatro orchestras. He was born in Dantzic, but since 1888 was active in Vienna. His first work was a romantic opera produced in 1857 in his native town, but before this he had composed numerous smaller pieses. Succeeding operas met with less success until in 1876 he wrote in Vienna, "Der Seekadet," which, under the name of The Royal Middy," first established Catherine Lewis's popularity here some fourteen years ago. "Nanon," which was given in Vienna, reached the Casion here several years later. He has of recent years been more active as a libretist than a composer, and a number of his operetas, such as "Itosina," "The Last of the Mohicans," and "Nistda," have never been heard here.

Critical opinion in London is divided with amusing acrimeny on the subject of Bernhardt and Duse, who have both been playing Suder-mann's "Heimath" in that city. The daily newspapers pronounced Bernhardt's performance a much more striking and successful one, but the weeklies have called the French actress in the part exaggerated and stilted, while they find Duse natural and finely effective. If the critics of the dailies had adenired Duse, the weeklies would undoubtedly held up Bernhardt in the piece. So the held up Bernhardt in the piece. So the present result is quite as satisfactory as any could have been. At all events, buse has extended her engagement, and Bernhardt, too, has been immensely successful. The utter failure of "Gismonda" in London, along with Beerbolim Tree's unsuccessful attempt to revive interest in "Fedora," caused the advocates of "naturalism" to chortle with giee, and Sarah came in for her share of their condemnation. The always come Bernard Shaw gravely warns Mrs. Patrick Campbell that Bernhardt and actresses of her school have seen their day, and that she had better not fasten on her as a model. But the present contention is particulary amusing, in view of the fact that Duse was a failure with the best public when she acted first in London, and aron edingreat critical enthusiasm. Now the delight that she has caosed such laughable observers as Bernard Shaw is to be compared only to the pleasure which some French actors gave him when they played last whiter at the Opera Comique in London. They were a survival of the Theatre Libre of Antoine, and were led by Lugue Poe. They acted in plays by Ibsen and Matterlinek, and the scenery was so shabby that the Dsenites were overwhelmed with the realism of the performance. When Beerbainin Trea played here in "An Enemy of the People" there was a great rent in the canvax of one of the scenes, but it was not admitted that the shabbiness of the scenery was strikingly natural and appropriate. present result is quite as satisfactory as

been familiar so long in London and Paris that the wonder has been that they were so slow in reaching us. Notably Toole's Theatre in London has given most of its time to pieces of this kind, but their appearance here was so tardy that it seemed doubtful if they would ever come. At length they arrived at a time when the field was clear for them. The experience of "Aladdia," the last specimen of the old school burlesque shown here, proved that it was no longer acceptable. The overload of imbedility which was carried along by means of spectacle and vaudeville had plainly had its day, and as a species of burlesque the newer fashion is welcome. It is more like the genuine article, and much of its matter is real parody. The London burlesques are no truer specimens of their kind, and even when they use such subjects as "Faust." "ituy Blas." or "Monte Cristo." which offered types and situations that seem on another in little beside the tunes of the sones and the colors of the women's their kinds and one another in little beside the tunes of the opportunities to burlesque the personages and opportunities to burlesque the personages and the colors of the women's tights. The character is that of a seventeen-year of the part of the heroine sympathetic, which ought to throw the piece out of play marred by a commonplace ending. "Sod-outside on terms and the colors of the women's tights. The character is that of a seventeen-year of the colors of the women's tights. The character is that of a seventeen-year of the part of the part of the heroine sympathetic and probabily for that reason Ada Reisan has never acted it. But it is a powerful play marred by a commonplace ending. "Sod-outside on the contains some remarkably strong scenes. All of his plays depend on terman and that for one reason makes them difficult to adapt for our reason makes them difficult to adapt for our

> The latest addition to the Chamber of Horrors in the Eden Musée is a waxwork figure of Closar, the negro murderer. It is in a cell, the same formerly occupied by a representation of Murderer Harris. The artist who made the face in wax had to guide him a pencil sketch drawn from life, and the likeness is regarded a good one. Casar seems very lonely with his gloomy surroundings, and there is in his countenance a pathetic expression. It is interesting to listen to the remarks of visitors, especially listen to the remarks of visitors, especially women and young persons, who pause in front of the cell. Some are full of pity for the prisoner, and others are expressive of abhorence for his terrible crime. Other new exhibits which have kept the Musée artists busy thus far this summer are figures of Cuban Leader-José Marti, Spanish tieneral Martinez Campos, and Sharpshooter Gus Zimmermann. The manager snid to a Sun reporter: "We adopt what we call the 'passing show pian. That is, whenever any persons or events are uppermost in the public mind we introduce appropriate figures to amuse and instruct our patrons." The musical programme in the hall of the Musée is being maintained, but there are no other performances on the stage.

DALY CAN'T COLLECT PENALTIES.

Against W. A. Brady. Augustin Daly has been defeated before Judge Shipman of the United States Circuit Court in the action which he brought against William A. Brady to recover penalties aggregating \$37,000, arising out of the production of the play "After Dark," in which Daly claimed that the railroad scene was an infringement on that the railroad scene was an infringement on a scene in his play "Under the Gas Light." In his original action a decree was entered enjoin-ing Brady from performing the play, and hold-ing that he has performed the play 75% unau-thorized rimes. Daly then brought an action to recover \$37,000 damages, in the way of a par-alty, for the production of the unauthorized performances. Judge Shipman dismisses the complaint, holding that this is not a case where penalties can be collected.

IT WAS MR. LITTLEPAGE.

Probable Identification of the Body Found in Flushing Bay.

COLLEGE POINT, June 25,-A despatch from Baltimore seems to establish the identity of the body of the man found in Flushing Bay yester-day. Upon the body there was a card bearing the name" R. Stuart Littlepage, Baltimore, Md." Mr. Littlepage was a travelling salesman of the McShane Manufacturing Company of that city. He was last seen on the morning of Peb. 5 on the deck of the steamboat New Hampshire of the deck of the steamboat New Hampsare of the Stonington line, upon which he was a pas-senger. When the steamboat reached her dock it was found that he was missing. His coat was in his state room with a 35 hill and letters in the pockets. His traveling bag, containing his other clothing, was gone. Mr. Littlepage was 40 years old and unmar-ried. He was a native of Virginia.

DENIED THEM FOOD.

Pacific Castaways Turacd Away from the Japanese Coast,

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25. Three survivors of the scaler Alta arrived here yesterday on board their vessel in a dense fog off the coast of Japan in April. They reached the shore, hat a landing was refused by the natives, who speke English. When the men asked for fosd and water it was reduced. For nine days they fixed an interface and they kind and atternate. After considerable drifting they make a leastness of the materials close they are a functional constitution of the case and scat them home by the Sutherland. the schooner Sophia Sutherland from Hakodate.

CYCLING AND GALLANTRY

WOMEN WHO THINK THE ONE HAS

LESSENED THE OTHER. The Increased Independence which the Sport Inspires in Woman, They Say, Has Reduced the Necessity for the Presence of a Male Escort, and Therefore Deprived Them of the Delicate Attention They Receive in Other Outdoor Pastimes,

The mud kept the majority of wheelwomen off the road yesterday, and consequently arger number of experts than usual took their spins in the cycling schools or sat around in groups and chatted on every known point relating to wheeling. Plans were made for several Fourth of July bleyels pientes, and on that day a great many enthustasts will give vent to their patriotism by mounting their wheels, which are to be gayly decorated with flags, and going for a run in the country. One party of twenty proposes to hold a meeting the last of this reck to make final arrangements in regard to their holiday outing. They expect to go to Bronx Park, and one reason for having a call meeting is to take an inventory, as it were, of the articles of food that each woman will carry strapped to her wheel in a box, because, as one of the party said: "It would never, never do not to come to an understanding on this luncheon question, because I'm sure if we didn't we would have nothing out caramel cake and

Another party will go to Manhattan Beach, and still another proposes to take along a lot of firecrackers and stir up the natives around Fort Lee. To hear the enthusiasts talking of the big time that they expect to have on the glorious Fourth makes the uninitiated fancy hat they only got out on their wheels on very rare occasions, when in reality every day is a holiday on wheels to them. One group of older and more sedate cyclists had quite an argument as to whether bicycling is killing off gallantry or not.

"I certainly think it has a tendency that way." remarked a gray-haired matron, "There is not much gallantry in the sport. Have any of you a man acquaintance who would allow you to scramble on to the back of a horse unassisted if he were near by? I'll venture to say that you haven't, and yet nine out of every ten men will urge a little woman, hardly bigger than his fist, to mount a bicycle without help, because he says it makes her independent. And half the time if a woman tumbles off or begins to wabble he won't do a thing, but stand or calmly sit on his own wheel and laugh as if it were a huge

"I'm glad it is that way," ventured a bloomer girl who looked as if the could take care of herself, "because I think one-baif the pleasure of cycling would be taken away for a woman if she had to have some man to help her on and off of her wheel every time she took a ride, and then require him to tag along to see that nothing happened to her or her wheel. If a woman is going to ride the bicycle she should take lessons in independence along with her first cycling lessons."

"Independence follows in the wake of wheeling," and another girl. "Inagine my smage-

clear lessons."

Independence follows in the wake of wheeling, "said another girl. "Imagine my amazement the other day when I saw a fragile woman swing herself off a cable car while it was running trill till. The conductor screamed at her, and all of the women in the car except one blocked scared out of their wits. The Iragile women turned at the sound of the conductor's voice and smited sweetly."

"Horid little goose to risk her life like that," said a stout old lady in an audible whester, "But I knew that the fragile women knew what she was about," continued the harrator, "when she stepped off the car. She was a wheelweam and exactly the same same movement is required in getting off of a moving car that is used in dismounting from a wheel. I tell you the wheel is bringing about our independence, and I don't believe that men are any less gallant than they were before we took to it. Their manners at dinner parties, buils, theatres, and in our homes are just the same, but it would be impractical and ludicrous to see them bowing and scraping around a wheel."

"Dear me, dear me," exclaimed the gray-haired enthusiast, "if I had known that it was independence that I was learning when I took my cycling lessons I should have clambered down from that machine and never mounted it again, but it's too late new. The thing has such a hole on me I think men are less gallant but if the same I think men are less gallant.

She was about to cite several instances illustrating her point, but the novice came in togged out in a new dark blue sweater with white zig-

out in a new mark blue swenter with white rig-zing stripes running up and down.

"HI there," cried a joily girl in knickerbock-ers, "I never would have believed it of you, out in a sweater."

"And why not, pray?" inquired the novice.

"Hecause they look so very rakish," was the

"Because they look so very rakish," was the reply, "and they can't be comfortable." "That shows that you've never worn one. At first I rode in a cotton shirt walst, and no matter how hose it was it would get wet, and in hat-ter how hose it was it would get wet, and I in-variably got chilled and took cold before I reached home. Then I decided to try a sweater, and find it perfect, except as to its name. This is all wool and is loosely woven, so it is not hot. The culfs and collar are closely woven out of the solid blue and fit like the skin, as you see, the solial blue and fit like the skin, as you see, and by unbuttoning it on both shoulders I can slip it on and off with ease. These big sleeves give it a decidedly femiliane touch, I think, and what could be more dainty than this ribbon how on my chest? Raktsh, indeed! Now if it was one of these conspicuous combinations of colors, which no woman of good taste would wear, you might talk, and besides I don't think sweaters look as rakish as knekers."

"Come girls, come, come," interrupted one of the ploneer wheelwomen of New York State, "let me tell you about the development in women's wheels since I took to cycling several years ago. It is amusing to recall the scoraful way in which bicycle manufacturers used to receive requests for women's wheels. They invariably replied that they didn't manufacture them and never expected to, as there would be neither sense nor money in it.

"At thattime wheels for women were brought over from England. I had never seen one, but I had heard of the things and was possessed of a wild desire to try one. I did, It cost me \$140, and I got the credit of being grazy besides, but had creat spart out of the queer-looking, combons thing. The wheels were nearly thirty inches high and the tires solid. It weighed lifty-right nounds, but somehowit sceme as light on a further then, and after I became an expect I felt as if I were riding through the air on a hubble when I was mounted on it. I'll tell you learning to ride wasn't such an easy matter then as it is now, and you who learn in the cycling academic can't cancelve what an advantage it is to be taught to mount and steer and pead properly right at the start as well as to assume a correct posture. Why the first day I attempted to give myself a tesson on my English wheel I spranned my wrist get two unbuttoning it on both shoulders I can

over my head, when it was possible to go on the road, without taking a ride."

"That's very interesting," enthusiastically exclaimed the novice, "and isn't it furny to more the change that has come over the spirit of the bicycle manufacturer now. He can't do enough for the women's wheels made in England better than those made here?

"Well, I should say not?" came emphatically from the pioneer, "A pupil in the riding galleries, as they are called abroad, may loarn to ride on whatever bicycle he or she pleases, but the managers and lustructors invariably recembered wheels of American make to purchasers, and they are considered nearer perfection than those made anywhere else in the world. Where one finds the lest inarrowed machines one sees the greatest improvement in the

world. Where one flids the lest improved machines one sees the greatest improvement in the sivil of riding also, and I really believe that American men and women beat the world when it comes to fine bloyde riding."

As the planeer concluded, the novice united a garent saying at the same time:

"Twe something great to show you all, but somebody commented on my sweater, and five half a mind not to do it. It's a little sourchight comebady commenced it. It's a little scarcing a half a mind not to do it. It's a little scarcing at 1 hought to wear on my cap at olight. Of course, I had to get a cap made specially for the further to get a cap made specially for the further to get a cap made specially at

"How does it work " asked everybody at "tih, it has a little storage battery of geven or eight hours' curacity to be carried in one's packet, and a body wire connects it with the fer-minal points in the cap. The dear little lann only weight an conce and a half, and you don't only weights an comes shalls half, and you apa't know whals success it is. I wore it had alight it it is time. It formes the firsh in the direction the rider looks. The eyes are prefected from the light by the visor of the cap.

"It's just too cute for anything, and I'm gaining to have one," exclaimed one subhissistation another as they against the boveity.

"I'd like one, but I'm afraid I'would blow up. I'm afraid of things with batteries." remarked the pioneer, and every leady expressed surprise to hear such aentiments from her.

Strike at the New Columbia College, The granite outters on the new Columbia Col-

COMSTOCK RAIDS A BANK NOTE CO.

Seized Some Pintes for Foreign Lottery

Tickets and Some Spotled Tickets, Anthony Comstock gave out a story yesterday about a tremendous raid he said he had made on the "Supplementary Havana Lettery Company" and the American Bank Note Company He was quoted as saying that he regarded the seizure as the most important he had made in his life. He said he had got 11,000 tickets and twenty-four plates at the Bank Note Company's

rinting office, in Trinity place, The officials of the company say he went there and took some plates worth less than \$10 all told, and got in addition a few "spolls," as tickets spoiled in printing are called. They were worth nothing.

Comstock said also that he got at 96-8 Maiden ane 100,000 tickets, old and new, and 40,000 circulars and books containing the record of sales of tickets. These he was quoted as saving he got in the office of C. E. Gruber. There is a C. E. Genbert on the third floor of the building. He was not there yesterday. His room, 14A. was closed. The owner of the building C. Jourgenson, said, through a representative, that Mr. Genhert had been a tenant a lone while

Jourgenson, said, through a representative, that Mr. Grubert had been a tenant a long while-more than a year—and was supposed to be in the soap business. Nobody in the building had heard of Comstock being around, at least nobody would admit it.

The American Hank Note Company does a large printing business for foreign countries. A part of the financial system of many foreign countries is a lottery in some form or another. The company prints a great many tickets. Mr. Comstock took occasion on his visit there to say that this was a direct violation of the law that forbids "adding and abetting" a lottery. It didn't make any difference, he said, if the work was done for national governments and was sealed up and shipped out of the country as soon as it was done. He was informed that if this was so in New York—that class of printing would be done outside the State hereafter. So far as could be learned yesteriay, the "Supplementary Havana Lottery Company, is a picayune concern which has no connection with the foreign lottery company of a somewant similar name. It agreed to pay, so it was said, on the drawings of the foreign company, having no drawing of its own. No arrests have been made.

BURGLAR SUTION'S ROMANCE. A Pretty Young Woman Recomes Hyster-

ical Over His Acquittal, The Brooklyn police were elated in March son, who were reported to be two of the most expert cracksmen in the country, fell into their hands. The prisoners for several months had been living quietly in flats in St. John's place and in Sterling place, so situated that they could signal each other from the rear windows. They were suspected of having committed a dozen or more safe robberies, and burglars' ools were found in the cellar of the flat house

where Sutton lived. Shortly after the capture the police learned that the prisoners were wanted by the Government for Post Office robberies in various parts of the country. Sutton was tried last week for having the burgiars' tools and was acquitted. He was just as lucky yesterday in his trial for robbling the oil store of Mr. Pepper, in De Ralb avenue, on March 10. The safe was broken open and \$200 in bills were carried off. The bills were saturated more or less with oil, and when Sutton was arrested a few days after the robbery, with some \$137 in oil-soaked bills in his possession, the detectives jumped to the conclusion that he had committed the burglary.

At the trul yesterday the only evidence the prosecution had was that some of his money was soaked with oil. Judge Moore pronounced it insufficient and directed as acquittal. A very pretty young woman was Sutton's companion in the St. John's place flat, and she has been devoted to him during his confinement in the jail. He was just as lucky yesterday in his trial for

voted to him during his confinement in the jail, She was an interested spectator in the court yesterday, and when the veriliet was turned in the rushed forward and hysterically congratu-

and algorithm of the robbers of the robbers of the lost Office at Matteawan, Dutchess county, and he was at once turned over to Detective Sergeant Reynolds, who will take him to Matteawan. His fair sympathizer said she would accompany him. It is said that she is the eloped with Sutton soon after her marriage.

TH : SCHUCKLING ROMANCE.

Mrs. chuckling's Coachman Husband Hairs Her to Court for Assault,

Andrew Schuckling of 946 Bushwick avenue, Police Court vesterday on the charge of striking him. Mrs. Schuckling is good looking and about 30 years old. Five years ago she married Martin Claus, a well-to-do lithographer. schuckling was the family conchman. She got infatuated with him and while Claus lay ill, in the fall of 1853, she ran away with him. They went to Milwaukee, but two weeks afterward the woman returned to Brooklyn. Her husband had died the day before her arrival, leaving her

all his property.

A month after the funeral Schuckling returned, too, and got back his old job. He became so arinous in his attentions to the widow sistance, and Schuckling was held down on the foor until the arrival of a policenan. He was subsequently tried in the Gates Avenue Police Court and sentenced to thirty days in Jall.

After Schuckling served the thirty days he went to the woman's house and was received with open arms. Last full they were married, and until two mouths ago they were apparently lappy. Then Schuckling got jealous. Last sunday, after a quarrel, Mrs. Schuckling struck him in the face and then wanted to gouge his eyes. When she was arraigned in court yester-

upt, Bradford Objects to Being Blown Into

eyes. When she was arraigned in court ye day she was paroled for trial next Thesday.

HACKENSACK, June 25. Capt, Bradford, who lives in a cottage in l'assaic street, says he is being killed by a clarinet. The Captain is a war veteran, suffering from nervousness due to wounds received in battle. He is a banjo teacher and a writer. His next door neighbor is John Both, whose son William is a member of the

Hoth, whose son William is a member of the Hackensack Pandophelia, in which he plays the chriner. Young Hoth practices at all hours that he has besure.

A new weeks mgo Capt, Bradford notified Health Inspector church that the charinet was underminiar his health, and Mr. Church sent word to the handophelian to desist. He don't heed the order. Then Capt, bradford visitel Public Prosecutor P. W. Stagg, who sent a semi-official note to young Hota that it would be better to conso playing the clarinet to the annoyance of neighbors, there the matter rosted until this morning, when the taggen called on Justice 1 aming and songle relief, saying that he had be set underlying that the had be treated and the twenty-seven pounds since high he gain to practice. The Justice mid he could advort no reviews, and advised Capt, Hradcould allord no redress, and no veen tage, in ad-ford to present the case to the Grand Jury. Capt. Bradford says he objects to being blown into evernity by a consider in the hands of an amateur musician of the Hacketsack Bando-phella who is reaching for an unattainable note.

MRS. KATZ WASTS A DIFORCE. Within Twenty-four Hours After Marriage She Put 12cr Husband Cut,

Mrs. Max Katz, a Newark bride of three eeks, has brought proceedings against her husband for divorce. Twenty-four hours after marriage she turned him out of the house, and the same day consulted a lawyer. The is about 24 years of age, and is the eldest of the three daughter- of Mrs. Frederick Kalser of 170 Howdistrict.
Mrs. Katz mer her lenshand in April, Pals a biling cutter, at 108 Squiok street, this city force weeks up they were married and went live with Mrs. Ishber. On the evening after a wedding day the higher, assisted by her potter, ejectes Ratz. Then the ivo women ent and talked with justice Roseublenth about divorce. ece, Katz explained the matter yesterday in

this way:
"I fred him because I had enough of him.
After we got married he wanted me to go into a
bashess I adult want to go into and I just fred
him out of the house. I don't want that aims of
a husband."

The St. Louis's Hudder Clipped. The rudder of the new American liner St.

Louis was shipped yesterday. It is the same old rudder in a new frame. After it was put in place machinists drifted holes along its outer ine, and, with cold chiscis, chipped off a percome, and, with condictions, Companion a per-pendicular assument of it, extending from a point just below the water time to the top, where it does the radius per. The present which in the part cut of it about one foot. The output of this is to decrease the surrage above water, of that strong while and tumbling waves will have loss space to work on. The runter is it ratered by several hundred points and turb weakened. The St. Louis wait sail on time, at 11 A. M. techis.

ULSTER COUNTY POACHERS. NATIVES MAKE THINGS LIVELY

FOR PRESERVE OWNERS. Three Delawars County Men Sue Mr. Root tur False Imprisonment and Lose Belter that This Decision Will Convince the

Parmers that the Game Lows Are Valld. Ever since the State Fish and Game laws of 1802 went into effect there has been no end of trouble between the farmers of Ulster county and the owners of game preserves in that section. A small army of gamekeepers has been employed which drives the natives off the preserves one day, only to have them return with reenforcements on the next.

Numerous lawsuits have arisen over the subfeet, in which the preserve owners have usually got the worst of it. About a week ago, however, three suits were decided in favor of Clarence M. Roof of the wholesale liquor firm of Clarence M. Roof & Co., 100 Reads street, this city. Mr. Roof is the largest preserve owner in Ulster county, and Edward P. Doyle, Secretary of the New York State Fish and Game Commission, considers that the long-mooted ques-tion over the rights of private preserves owners and poachers has been settled in favor of the

Roof owns the Wintoon preserve, consisting of 2,300 acres, situated in one of the wildest sections of the Catskill region. Since he purchused the land several years ago the people living in the neighborhood have failed to understand why they couldn't catch fish, shoot game, and cut the timber on the preserve. When the Game laws were explained to them they shook

their heads and ignored them.

When Mr. Roof protested and explained that under the law no one had the right to catch his fish or hill his game, the old settlers said, "You and your Game laws be damned."

"My father and my grandfather fished in them creeks," said one of them, "an' I reckon 'twill take a powerful lot of arguin' to make me stand on ther wrong side of a wire fence." The region in which the Wintoon preserve is situated is a wild and mountainous country that

lies about sixteen miles back of the town of Hig Indian. The population is widely scattered, and the people are in the habit of asserting what they consider are their rights.

A few mouths ago one of Mr. Roof's game-keepers, or "crock keepers," as they are called, attempted to stop three of the natives from fishing in one of the creeks. The men promptly took the law in their own hands, threw the keeper down, kicked and pummelled him, and ended by throwing him into the creek, where they held his head under water until he came near drowning. So strong was the sentiment in favor of the farmers that when the matter was brought to the attention of the Grand Jury it refused to find an indictment.

At another time a witness for Mr. Roof in one of his lawsuits had his barn set on irre the night after the trial, and Mr. Roof himself has frequently been threatened with total annihilation unless he stopped waging war on the poachers.

inless he stopped waging war on the poachers. He said yesterday that things had reached such a state that his wife was afraid to visit the pre-

the said yesterday that things had reached such a state that his wife was afraid to visit the preserve.

During one of the trinis the jury, which was selected from the farmers, sat on a billiard table, and the presiding Justice varied the monotony of the proceedings by periodically drinking beer from a bottle.

A farmer from whom Mr. Roof bought a part of his land, when asked by strangers where the leat fishing was to be found, is in the nabit of guiding the Ninrods to the best fishing grounds on the preserve.

"I fished there ever since I was a boy," said he, "and I don't see as any one has the right to make a law that I can't now."

The lawsuits which were lately decided in Mr. Roof's favor, and the decision of which is thought to be a citicher as to the legality of section 248 of the Game laws of 1892, were brought against Mr. Roof by Warren Keaper, Elmer Stabil, and Willis Beedle of Delaware county. They sued Mr. Roof for \$5,000 each for false arrest and imprisonment. On June 5, 1892, the men were caught fishing on Mr. Roof's preserve, and were arrested on a warrant issued by Judge Coon. When brought to trial they were discharged for want of sufficient evidence that they had actually been fishing on the Winton preserve. The suit against Mr. Roof followed, the case being brought to trial before Judge Edwards of Kingston three weeks ago.

Tired udge promptly non-suited the plaintiffs, holding that their arrest was proper under section 248 of the Game laws of 1892. The Fish and Game Commissioners and those interested in the success of the Game laws of preserve.

Mr. Roof said yesterlay will oven the cres of those persons who have considered that they had the right to fish and shoot on private preserves.

Mr. Roof said yesterlay that the poschers in the Catskills were getting boder every day, and that, unless the Game laws were more rigidly enforced, it would require a big army of game-keepers to protect the interests of the preserve owners.

Half a Million for the Natural History Mu-

seum Waring Wants Trucks and Bags. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment at its meeting yesterday considered the report of Water Purveyor North on the streets to be paved with asphalt in connection with some recommendations made by E. W. McLean,

that she discharged him a year ago last spring. engineer of the Finance Department. Mr. Mcan approved of Mr. North's report except in a few instances where he thought the grade mentioned are the Boulevard between 110th streets, and John street and Maiden lane. An agreement will be arrived at between Mr. Brookheld and Mr. McLean and the work of spending \$780,000 for the asphalt pavements will soon be begun.

> The Board ordered the issue of \$145,000 worth of bonds to pave Avenue A between Fifty-ninth and Eighty-eighth streets; approved of the plans for the proposed west wing of the Museum of Natural History, and authorized the Comptroller to issue bonds for \$500,000 to pay for the construction. At the request of the Park Department the Board directed an issue of bonds not to exceed \$108,000 to pay for, the improvement and completion of Cathedral Parkway.
>
> Col. Warney was on hand with two requests, one for permission to Epical not more than \$15,000 for Jermission to Fred not more than \$15,000 for Jermission to Fred not more than \$15,000 for Jermission to Fred not more than \$15,000 for Jermission to Build a dimpat the foot of Wolf street, on the Harlem River near High Iriska. All referred to the Comptroller. Civil Justice Gold fogle put into writing his request for a new court House to take the place. and Eighty-eighth streets; approved of the

Civil Justice Goalfogle put into writing his request for a new tourf liense to take the place of the present one at 145 tilinton street. The Legislature last winter passed a bill authorizing an appropriation for such purpose. The matter was referred to the comptoder and the President of the Department of Taxes.

E. B. Hirodale, one of the new Justices of the E. R. Hirodale, one of the new Justices of the Caurt of Special Seasims, asked the Hoard for \$24,260 for his court for six months beginning July 1, saying that under the old system that court for the last six months cost \$54,450. Re-ferred to the Countroller. The Beard appropriated the \$5,000 asked for to pay the salayers of the calivassers of the Lapid Transit Countis ioners.

THE A. P. A. IN ELIZABETH.

It Advocates Custing the Roman Catholic Secretary of the School Hoard. Emzanien, N. J., June 25, Hivery member of the School Commission received this circular to-days

"DESIGNED Council No. 25 of the American Protective Association of New Jersey has alopted the following resolution:
"Resets 4, That, in our Judgment, the position

te held by a man of unquestioned patriotism, who is not allied with any system that is nopased to our national, non-secturian, free public request every member of the Board of Educa-tion of the city of Elizabeth to vote for the ap-pointment of either floury F. Hobbisson or some equility competent, (oy.), and parasite either. "Readers, That a copy of this be sent to each member of the new School Board. "If W. C. (1076, 1011, Secretary," H. P. Robinson is a Protestant, as ex-member

H. F. Robinson is a Protestant, as extensive of the Board of Zaluation, and is, it is said, one of the Board of Zaluation, and is, it is said, one of the Board of Zaluation, and is, it is said, one of the hardest workers in the ranks of the A. P. A. He is also a Regulation, and also grave is the control of the Board. The sectoary of the Roman is athely Church, and a braker of ex-President of the Church, and a braker of ex-President for the California P. J. Rain, W. H. Rank has been be retary of the School Posrd about order yours, and is said to love a power to pair with the pointedness. The A. P. A. want to prevent his reclication.

The Beneficiary of a Will Missing. The will of Mrs Clara Nichols Kempton, who

fered for produce. The estate, valued at \$10,-Kempton and George Thomas Kempton, the sons of the testatrix. A week before the death of his mother, heorge disappeared, after re-Would be absent for a long time. Thomas J. Worman, the Abellion a few days ago got a letter to from young Kennidon addressed from New York, giving ann a power of attorior, but the efforts to place the theology must have failed, surrotate Abiott has decided that he be cited to appear by jublication.

THEISS'S LICENSE REVOKED. Action of the Excise Board in the Matter

of Straw Bondsmen The Excise Board yesterday rovoked the license of Thiese's Music Ball in Fourteenth street. The vote on the point was unanimous, The revocation went into effect at once, and Acting Police Cantain Wiscard in whose use cinct the place is, was instructed to go there and remove the license, which he did. The evi lence on which the license was revoked was furnished by Parkhurst agents, assisted by soyeral members of the Young Men's Christian Association, who swore that they visited the place on several occasions and were there so-

licited by immoral women, The revocation of the liquor license does not

The revocation of the liquor license does not mean that the music hall mest close up, but it is unlikely that it can continue business profitably and sell only soft drinks.

The Excise heard yesterday adopted the following with regard to the investigation of straw bonds for salcon keepers:

Only responsible bondsmen will be taken, Others are warned and given timely notice that any infraction of the law by any surety will be summarily dealt with. The application room must be kept clear from hangers-on, and the application and bond clerks are to keep an account of the bondsmen in alphabetical order, and whenever a boadsman qualifies to the number of ten bonds, his name is to be submitted to the Commissioners, who are to fudge as to his responsibilities in qualifying on more bonds. A close watch will be keep on all wrong doors, and the first person who attempts to become a bondsman and who cannot substantiate his rights.

close watch will be kept on all wrong doers, and the first person who attempts to become a bondsman, and who cannot substantiate his rights thereto, will be punished forthwith according to law.

"Excise inspectors are directed to carefully investigate the character of the bondsmen and any all information before the Board of any violation of law on the part of sureties. Many of the violators of the law could be punished and an example made of them; but to give this matter a charitable and humane construction it is not the object of this Commission to send some of the men to prison who may have been mistaken, but to warn them that a repetition of this same will meet with condign punishment at our hands."

THE HUDSON COUNTY GRAND JURY.

Rumors of Trouble in it Because of an Effort to Enforce the Sunday Liquor Law, There are rumors of serious trouble between members of the Hudson county Grand Jury When Sheriff Toffey drew the jury he put on it several men who are strong advocates of a strict enforcement of the Sunday liquor law. Before the Sheriff was elected on a reform ticket he made pledges himself, and pledges were made for him by the association of ministers who managed the religious end of his campaign, that, if he were elected, the laws would be strictly

enforced, particularly the laws prohibiting Sunday liquor selling and gambling. To offset this, Col. Toffey a supporters who had charge of the worldly end of the canvass took care to have the saloon keepers quietly informed that the declaration of the ministers need not alarm them; it

saloon keepers quietly informed that the declaration of the ministers need not alarm them; it was only a bluff. The game worked successfully and Col. Toffey was elected.

He has drawn five Grand Juries since he assumed office, and, with the exception of the proprietors of probably half a dozen small dives, no saloon keepers have been indicted. Justice Lippincott, at the opening of each succeeding term of court, has urged the Grand Jury, in his most vigorous language, to indict the violators of the sunday law. His instructions have been ignored. The Law and Order people had high hopes of the present body, but upto date nothing has been done to justify their hopes. About forty liquor cases have been under consideration, but there have been no indictments.

It has been ascertained, it is alleged, that the majority of the grand jurors are oppossed to finding indictments for seiling liquor on Sunday. This, it is said, is because they have considered the evidence produced to be insufficient. Eight or ten of the jurors, so the story goes, vote every time for indictment, but they are in the minority. They have decided now, so it is said, to request Justice Lippincott on Saturday to relieve them from further duty, as they do not care to risk the odium of failing to indict law breakers. The Grand Jury is composed of men of standing in the community.

Sheriff Toffey said yesteriay that he had no knowledge of any grand juror intending to ask to be relieved from duty.

HOSTILE COURT LINGUISTS.

They Will Make Peace This Morning of Learning that There's No Cause for War. There were signs of warfare yesterday between the General Sessions interpreters. If Profescore Benedetto Morossi and Herr Doktor Philip Dallin. Both are warriors. 'The Doctor. who is an Alsatian, has served in the French army in Algiers. The Professor struck for free Italy under Garibaldf. Before the meeting of the Judges to divide the

patronage of the court it was reported that the Professor was to go. The story went on to say that Recorder Goff had called the Doctor in to translate a letter written by an Italian in the Tombs. The Doctor took the letter and, not having an opportunity to translate it himself, turned it over to the Professor, who turned it into English. Then the Doctor took the trans-lation to the Recorder.

into English. Then the Poctor took the translation to the Recorder.

The latter was apparently not satisfied with the translation, and in thundering tenes demanded to know from the Doctor what his name was. To which, according to the story that raised all the fuss, the Doctor replied that his name was Morossi.

The Professor heard the story for the first time yesterday, and, although he and the Doctor had both escaped decapitation at the neeting on Wednesday evening, he went on a hunt for the Doctor. They did not meet, but after the Professor had gone the Doctor appeared and assured the reporters that the story was a verpfluchtel negs. He admitted having got the Professor to do the translating because he was two busy himself, but he did not give the Professor's hame for his own.

THIEVES ON A TRAIN.

They Were Doing Business in the Crowds Coming from the Boat Race.

George Graham of 24 Water street, this city, and William Lours of Philadelphia, believed to be professional pickpockets, were arrested on Monday night on a West Shore Railroad train which was bringing a big crowd back from the college boat race at Poughkeepsie.

Detective Chiford and Policeman Timony had been keeping a close watch on the trains all day. been keeping a close watch on the trains all day. They bearded the train which left Highland Falls at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, and took seats in the smoking car. Graham and Lours startest to go through the car, and a moment afterward a passenger cried. "My watch is gone." Clifford and Timony grabbed the two men. Laturs stepond a gold watch on the boor. It was charged by a Provost, Jr., of I Washington street, Brooklyn, the man who had rabed the outery.

At the police station in Weshawken three gold watches were found in Graham's peckets. The prisoners were taken to the county ladi in Jersey City. Jersey City.

TROLLEY FENDERS IN BROOKLYN. The Ordinance Requiring Pactr Use Is Now

in Effect, but Few Cars Have Them, The ordinance which the Breokiya Ablermen dopted a couple of months ago, compelling the various troiley companies to have a fender attacked to each car, went into mornion rester

tacked to each car, went into normino 3 seterday. From the reports submitted to Mayor
Scriberen by the traney inspectors, it seems that,
only a tew cars have been equipped with the
tenders, and if the SCS the attached to each
violation of the ordinance is collected, considerable mercy will accurate the esty.
The gridinon device attached to the armone
the Heights line is condemned by Mayor
Schleren, and another fender will have to
stitisticated for it.
The companies contend that it was impossible
for them to provide the fenders in the time
specified in the confinance and an extension will
be asked for at the next mesting of the Addermen.

Litten C. Woodbury to Have Stee, Perkinsta

The General Term of the Supreme Court has reversed Justice Physicil's decision that Eller C. Woodings of Washington is not entitled to the residue at the estate of Lizzie H. Perkins. Mrs. Perkins died at Paris, Sept. 23, 1801, leaving a incongrams will which seemed to have been drawn by seeself. She left about 217, 1000 in pubermaity and real estate. She withouted to a space of the residue of Sar, 1000 with these

in a passe of the residue of excellent appears to the first of the first particles of the first particles of the first particles of the first of the abitely in Ellen C. We alterry.

A Woman Arrested for Excellent a Policy talken.

Mrs. Mamie Gray, 23 years old, of 333 East eventy-first entreet, was arrested yesterday and arraigned before Justice tisms in Yorkville Poto Court charged with keeping a policy shop of the flat where she lives. Are, telly was re-cused in Same and, furnished by Andrik In-en, Ir., or all Sixth Syenue, pending an exammen. dr., of dla Saili & ination this afternoon.

CARRIAGES MUST LIGHT UP.

The Ordinance Passed Again-Privileges for Grund Central Buckmen,

The Beard of Aldermen passed once more vesterday the ordinance compelling all passens er vehicles to carry lights after dark. It was massed three weeks ago, and then on motion of Alderman Burke was reconsidered. Yesterday Burke offered an amendment excepting light engons from the ordinance. This was lost, and the original ordinance was carried, 18 to 12. that Julius Stern, a blind man, could not have a news stand on city aqueduct property at Ninety.

The Corporation Counsel rendered an opinion second street and Columbus avenue, and the Commissioner of Public Works was instructed

commissioner of Public Works was instructed to refuse a permit.

A letter from Mrs. Gresham was received, thanking the Board for the resolutions passed by them at the time of the death of her husband. Secretary Gresham.

The Legislative Committee sent in a report recommending that work be begun at one on another bill authorizing the Board of Aldermen to investigate the city departments.

Alderman Clout's resolution to open 198th street, between Columbus and Manhattan avenues, thereby cutting through Lion Park, was finally passed, with the amendment that work shall not begin until Nov. I.

An ordinance was passed allowing the cabmen at the Grand Central station to solicit fares from the sidewalk in from to the station, occurrying therefor three feet of the sidewalk inside of the curb. Heretofore they have had to stand in the gutter, and Alderman Lantry thought this was an injustice. There is some doubt of the validity of the ordinance.

THE DE PEYSTER STATUE.

Refusal of the Park Commissioners to Digg cuss the Subject. A reporter of THE SUN called on the Vices 'resident of the Park Board, Mr. George G. Haven, to inquire as to the prospect of arresting the setting up of the De Peyster statue in Bowling Green, on the naked authority of the Park Board, at the importunity of Gen. de Peyster, and without the submission of the question to the artistic bureau of the department, where

the artistic bureau of the department, where all questions involving changes in the parks have properly to be submitted as a matter of course. Mr. Haven, who is now presiding over the department in the absence of President King, was on a visit to the city pesterday from his country home in Lenox. He said:

"I know absolutely nothing about this. The matter is entirely in the hands of Mr. Roosevelt. I must refer you to him. You are the fourth man who has asked me questions about this state. I know nothing about it. Go and see Mr. Hoosevelt. He has all to say about it, I haven't got time to talk about it any way."

The reporter called on Mr. Roosevelt, who is a committee on the statue, and he said in response to the same inquiries: "I won't say a word about it; not one syllable, not one syllable, I am sick and tired of this whole subject, sick and tired of it. The newspapers have printed everything about it. There is nothing to say, I'm between two fires. Either Gen. De Peyster will take my head off, or the newspapers will take it off. I'm going to save my head if I can, I won't say a word."

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MISTATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY.
Sun rises.... 4 80 | Sun sets... 7 84 | Moon sets... 10 40 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. andy Hook 10 03 (Gov. Island 10 31) Hell Gate. 12 30

Arrived-Trespay, June 23. Artived—Tiesday, June 25,

8s American, Buiz, Rotterdam,

8s Lepanto, Page, Antwerp,

8s Francisco, Jenkins, Holi,

8s Kanass City, Jones, Swanssa,

8s Cearense, Couch, Pernambuco,

8s Cobridge, Brown, Rio Janeiro,

8s Alene, Selders, Kingston,

8s Leons, Wilder, Galveston,

8s City of Angusta, Danyett, Savannah,

8s Laurestins, Uavin, Hayama,

8s Vorktown, Dole, Norfolk,

6s Croatan, Hansen, Wilmington, N. C.

8s H. M. Whitney, Hallett, Boston,

8s Uty of New Bedford, Bibber, Fall River,

Clor later arrivals see First Page, [For later arrivals see First Page.]

Ss Empress of India, from Vancouver, at Hong Kong.
Ss Monicau, from New York, at Rotterdam.
Ss Neustria, from New York, at Harsellies.
Ss El Rio, from New York, at Port Rads.
Ss State of Texas, from New York, at Fornandina,
Ss Seminole, from New York, at Charleston.

Sa Mannheim, from Cuxhaven for New York, passed Prawle Point. Sa Paria, from Hamburg for New York, passed Bover. Sa Edam, from New York for Amsterdam, passed the Livers. his Petrians, from New York for Dover, off Prawie

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS

SAILED FROM DONESTIC PORTS. Ss City of Birmingham, from Savannah for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. St Louis, Southampton. 8:00 A. M. Berim, Southampton. 1:30 P. M. Friesland, Attiwerp. 10:00 A. M. Germanic, Liverpoot. 6:00 A. M. City of Washington, Hackson, N. M. El Norte, New Grieans. Sall To-morrow.

Fuerst Bismarck, Hamburg 8:00 A. M.
Orinoco, Bermuda 1:00 P. M.
Delaware, Haytt 1:00 P. M.

INCOMING ETHANGINESS.

. Ameterdam. Gibrultar Due Priday, June 28

Christiansand City of Birmingham Due Suturday, June 20. New York.... Umbria La Bourgogne. Adriatie. Due Sunday, June 30.

DIED.

ATKINSON,-At Wachaprengue, Va., on Sunday, June 21, Alicin, wife of Edward J. Atkinson, aged 45 years. Faneral will take place on Wednesday, June 26,

Fineral will take place on Wednesday and 199th start 19:10 A. M. Interment at Weedlawn.

DODD, On Monday, June 24, 1885, at 16 base, 27 says cross place, Newark, 27, J. named bodd, in the 76th year of bit age.

Funeral services will be held to Trinity Church, Newark, on Wednesday, June 24, at 3 P. M. Inter-

toral in brange at the convenience of the family. HAUGHTIAN, -After a langering fitness, Isola, with of Aifred Haughtlin, Jr., aged 21 years and

uni services on Wednesday, at 8 P. M., at hor terment in Hempstead. M'CU's, on Sanday, 2nd mat, Kate Hush, the be-

I wife of Albents H. Met oy and abster of Peter per I wife of Arministration of the late Main Burds at 10 A, M., from her late Fine colour Westnesday, at 10 A, M., from her late

Published Princart acts, themee to St. Patrick's Cathedral, both st. and 5th as. Relatives and Figure 1 (2008). The property of the st. and 5th as. Relatives and Figure 1 (2008). As a transfer of Farent Philippe. Meadows of this mascetation are hereby notified to meet at 15th Fast Third at an We Insulary at 13th october 15th to particle at mile in the propert to our design of the particle at mile of respect to our design. p. M. is pay the East (r.) offe of respect to our de-ceased number, Francis Prince, Roppier B. Noobby, President,

PROBLET B. NOONEY, President, FILANCIS HAGARDEN, F.S. IFEN WICK, On Souther June 25, at his late real-cours, 28 federatity place, James Renwick, in his Till your, second son of the late Prof. James Ren-Trill year, second and of the late Front sames new-tries, his lie, of commerce College. Functions new will be be during a wich archive, Broads way and 16th st., They stay, June 27, at 10 A. M., Hely Comment friends are invited to attend with

STARRY, om June 35, Henry Starke, in the 76th your of heaving. Lought we and friends are in-shed to attend the fu-neral envises at firship residence, the Macdongal at, You way, June 27, at 2 % M. Interment at

WOODLAND CONFIDENCE WARE

Mem bublications.

 Λ 1.1, the leading functions now papers and herb spans for sale by the international howe temps so and so bushe st. N. Y. one door cast of bready